

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Number One!

President Betsy Wilson, second from left, shows a newly won award to the girls of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The group won the Panhellenic Scholarship award for the highest grade point average for a chapter for the year 1968-69.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Chicago Riot Trials Begin

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Julius J. Hoffman today opened the trial of eight persons charged with conspiring to riot during the Democratic National Convention by refusing to disqualify himself and by denying a string of defense motions.

Hoffman also ordered bench warrants issued for four defense lawyers of record who were not present in the courtroom.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. attorney, said that if the defense would waive statements about denial of their Sixth Amendment right to counsel he would not insist on the four attorneys' appearance. But the defense counsel refused.

Motion Denied

Hoffman also denied a motion to move the trial from the U.S. District courthouse to a large arena where more spectators could be seated. Hoffman, 74, said: "I am obligated to sit here in the U.S. courthouse—not in

the International Amphitheatre."

Hoffman also refused a motion that U.S. marshals not enter the courtroom or bar the doors to the courtroom and that members of the underground press be seated.

"I am a U.S. judge, not a chief usher," Hoffman replied.

He also rejected a defense motion for a hearing on the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 under which the defendants are being tried.

LBJ Subpoenaed

Leonard Weinglass, a defense lawyer, objected to the ruling and said that the defense had subpoenaed former President Lyndon B. Johnson, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. These men, Weinglass said, would be called in connection with the proposed hearing on the constitutionality of the act.

However, Hoffman denied the motion on the grounds it was improperly submitted.

Capacity Crowd

After the motions had been ruled on, Hoffman ordered a recess and moved the proceedings temporarily to a larger courtroom where jury selection was to begin. Hoffman's courtroom, which has a capacity of about 150 persons, was filled with newsmen and about 15 young persons in unconventional dress.

Several hundred supporters of the defendants milled around a plaza outside the skyscraper courthouse as the trial got under way but there were no incidents.

UK SDS Rejects The Militant Role

By JIM FUDGE

And

PAT MATHES

Kernel Staff Writers

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) took preliminary measures Wednesday to disenfranchise itself from the SDS National Office in Chicago, which has been taken over by the Revolutionary Youth Movement I (RYM-I).

In a Wednesday night meeting at the Student Center the SDS rejected proposals and policies from the militant RYM-I and the non-violent RYM-II, offshoots from the original SDS.

RYM-I, known as the Weathermen, and the more radical of the two groups, advocates the use of destructive tactics as opposed to the more peaceful demonstrations of the RYM-II, a moderate group dedicated to helping the underprivileged by peaceful means.

Red Youth Army

A spokesman from RYM-I stated that they had hopes of "building a Red Youth Army to fight American Imperialism" and to "bring the whole mother country down."

The RYM-I faction was represented by several members from the Cincinnati chapter. RYM-II was represented by Joe Hoban, from Louisville, who also works for the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Separate Plans

Both groups presented separate plans for programs to be held in Chicago October 8-11. RYM-II is planning peaceful marches through "black, brown, and white neighborhoods," protesting the war in Vietnam and social injustice and racism in America.

RYM-I is planning to demonstrate aggressively against the "capitalistic society and American Imperialism," in support of the black people, the Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front (NLF).

After displaying their policies, RYM-I refused to remain quiet for other presentations, so they were told to "get out" if they could not listen to the local chapter's point of view. The Weathermen then left the meeting in disgust, chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh" as they left, while a local member shouted "Go Mets!"

RYM-II, however, was completely willing to listen to the local group's discussion concerning the split in the national organization.

Disaffiliated

After some policy discussion the SDS voted to disassociate itself from the national group, whose office in Chicago is controlled by RYM-I.

A committee of volunteers was requested to contact the other 350 existing SDS chapters, now split or disenfranchised with the national office. Their goal is to reorganize the old chapters into a new national group, with the policies and objectives of the original SDS.

The local SDS chapter is also planning to meet in touch with the Louisville RYM-II chapter. They feel the relation could be a benefit to both groups.

About 100 people attended the Wednesday evening meeting, which was originally scheduled to be an organizational meeting. Plans were changed when it was learned that the two rival factions had members in town.

Student Code Clarified By Futrell's Proposal

A proposed change in the structure of the Board of Student Publications and an administrative "clarification" of the Student Code were among topics Student Government President Tim Futrell discussed at his weekly press conference Wednesday.

The "clarification" of the code deals with Section 1.55 (Emergency Circumstances of the Code). This section of the code gives the vice president for student affairs the authority to bar persons from the campus for their own safety or the safety of university personnel and property.

Source of Confusion

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, has assured Futrell that Section 1.55 will be administered to the effect: if a student requests an appeal before the Appeals Board, the Board will meet within 48 hours to act on the appeal.

Futrell pointed out that the procedure on this question has been a source of confusion in the Code, and expressed the hope

that this procedure would eventually be formally included in the Code. Futrell also commented, "I think this one will be accepted without a doubt."

Amendment Proposed

An executive proposal involving the Board of Student Publications would shift the responsibility for screening prospective student members from the administration to the SG Executive.

Futrell has recommended to President Singletary that the original 1967 directive from former President John Oswald be amended to read:

"Seven students members of the Board will be appointed by the President by the following process: the President of Student Government after consultation with the Faculty Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs will recommend a panel of fourteen to the Vice President for Student Affairs. The President in consultation with the Vice President for Student Affairs will make the final appointments."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Following The Natchez Trace

Making the most of an unlikely situation these students engage in a spirited pillow fight in the Student Center while moving the "Coffee House" back to the Grand Ballroom Wednesday night. Moved to Room 245 of the Student Center to avoid disrupting another meeting, the "Coffee House" and the Natchez Trace who were appearing there ran into space and electrical problems. The result was another move back to the Ballroom and a little pillow action on the way.

Crusoe Never Had It So Good

Imagine being stranded on an island—the only male among hundreds of native girls. It isn't quite that good, but almost, for Steve Banes and Tom Kordenbrock, both seniors and the only male undergraduates in the School of Home Economics.

Steve, from Louisville, is majoring in nutrition and food science.

"I started out in engineering and didn't like it. Then I thought about chemistry. But I was interested in foods, such as space foods. I read some magazines, Food Technology and Food Engineering, and decided that was what I wanted."

He also said the head of his department, Dr. Leonard Pack-

ett, had influenced his decision. Steve doesn't think much about being the only male in his classes any more.

"I think with women becoming doctors and lawyers, there are less distinctions now. Also, it seems more natural being in this department with Dr. Packett here," Steve added.

After graduation in May, Steve is thinking about the Army internship program. He would like to work with space or army foods, "such as food taken out on the battlefields."

In Steve's meal management class he wore a white lab coat and chef's cap, while his classmates were required to wear

white uniforms and hair nets. The class was geared for girls, to train them in preparing food for families.

Steve plans to let his wife handle all the cooking after he's married.

In this academic Amazon, Steve feels there is definitely a reversed double standard. "Like when the professor walks in and says, 'Good Morning, girls,'" Tom agrees. He's an interior design major from Covington.

"In my housing course, there were forty girls and only four guys. I thought I'd die the first time I had to give a report before class. But I'm over that now."

Tom isn't sure why he's majoring in interior design, except he likes art. After high school graduation, he was planning to go into architecture, "but that takes too much math."

Eventually Tom would like to work for a firm that handles commercial decorating. "I don't want to go into somebody's house and tell him what kind of draperies to put up."

Tom said this time last year he might have felt odd about being the only male interior design major.

"But look at all these hippies. You can't tell if they're boys or girls," Tom explained.

Senior Coeds Avoid Wardrobe Worries

NEW YORK (AP)—According to the present rate of attrition, by next year our daughter may be going back to her senior year at college with nothing more than a toothbrush and a checkbook.

When she made her first excursion into the land of learning, Gay outdid the Boy Scouts in preparedness. What she took with her then would have been enough to establish clothing, shoe and appliance stores, with a drug and cosmetic business on the side.

To anyone watching her pack a trunk, suitcases, cartons and shopping bags, it was evident that she was headed for four years of isolation at an institute deep in the jungles of Africa. The fact is, she was going less than 300 miles from home to George Washington University, in the heart of the nation's capital.

Not only did she outfit herself with clothing sufficient to carry her through to a doctor's degree, but she armed herself with enough aspirin, allergy pills and cough syrup to enable the drug firms that produced them to declare an extra dividend.

As for cosmetics, she seemed convinced that eye makeup and foundation were completely unavailable in Washington, D.C., and only her forethought in going equipped with such exotic items as toothpaste, soap and shampoo would allow her to emulate the scouts in the field of cleanliness.

Obviously, a college education is impossible to achieve without the aid of a hairdryer, stereo, typewriter, clock-radio and electric blanket. Keeping in mind that she also might attend a few classes, Gay laid in a supply of pens, ink cartridges, loose-leaf paper, notebooks, pencils, eras-

ers, rubber cement, cellophane type, paperclips and typewriter ribbons that made her the envy of the college bookstore.

Getting there was only half the fun. The rest came later, in the form of stuffing the assorted impedimenta into a minute elevator in the dorm and into an even more minute room, under the glaring gaze of her roommate.

When she came home for Thanksgiving that first year she brought with her some 50 pounds of extraneous equipment and the same process was repeated at Christmas, intersession and spring vacation.

Last year, returning as a sophomore, she pared her paraphernalia down to such an extent that it fit into one small trunk and one suitcase.

This year, preparing to go back to GW as a junior, she postponed any thought about packing until the last minute.

"Oh I'll just throw a few things into a couple of suitcases the night before I leave," she said airily. "Who needs a lot of extra junk around at school?"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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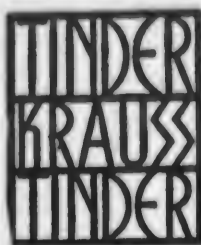
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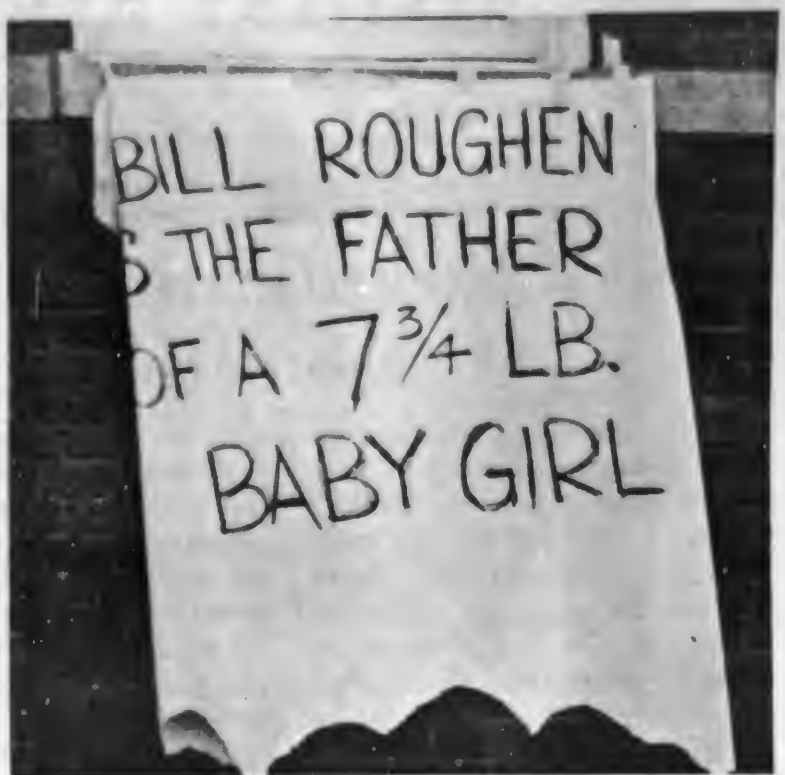
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Bill Roughen, photography instructor in the school of Architecture, gets a very public response to a not so private announcement of the birth of his new daughter from the members of the Kentuckian Staff.

Yale President Wants Responsive University

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. proposed Wednesday night "radical reforms"—including revocation of his own tenure—that would make the university administration more accountable to the Yale "community."

He said last year's demonstrations on Yale and other campuses made him think about ways to make the university more responsive to needs of its members.

The majority of students

would rather spend their time learning and living than governing the university, he said, but they insist on the right to be heard.

He said the university should be able to reappraise the competence of the administration "without waiting for a push or rebellion."

This reappraisal might come seven years after the initial appointment, or perhaps earlier, Brewster told the Yale Political Union.



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

Stratification Or Education?

"You Americans are not students." Argyris, a student from Greece, working on his Master's degree, voiced his opinion quite bluntly this summer. He uttered his flat statement in a tone of superiority. He felt no need to back it up. He had been educated in his own country, and was here to finish up his Master's work. He studied at least nine or ten hours a day, and a look at his grades was an indication that he really did study. He was accustomed to sometimes being insulted with an A. He preferred an A plus. Grades weren't what Argyris's education was all about, though. Some weirdo of a genius? Not according to Argyris. He claims he's simply a student who applies himself. Americans do not.

Of course Argyris' statement has no foundation. Of course we Americans are real students. Look at the number of hours we spend each week cramming for tests, working for that almighty grade. We are students.

Or are we? One hears superfluous questions often, which could make one wonder. "Will this be on the test?" "Is that statistic on page 43 really important?" These kinds of questions are posed constantly. Rarely will some ambitious soul begin the class with a question such as, "When I was reading Chapter 7, I had several questions about the author's treatment of . . ."

Those people who come closest to being classified as "student" by Argyris' definition in regard to study time and dedication are those who seem to be test oriented and grade oriented: "How much will this test count? What was the mean for that test? Is our exam going to be objective or subjective?" They fall far short of his idea of student.

One wise professor begins his course with a definition of education. He explains that education is derived from the Latin: educare: to lead out from, to draw out from. He goes on to elaborate that being

educated is not a passive process of absorbing, or taking in, what the professor is saying. Rather, education, at least on the part of the professor, is a "drawing out" of the student. The professor guides the student to question, evaluate, and build on the concepts which he throws out. For the rest of the semester, the sincere student in this professor's class tries to understand the dichotomy between the professor's "education" philosophy, and his lectures and exams of 100 true-false statements which require a polly-parroting of lecture notes.

It seems many professors at the University of Kentucky are too grade oriented. Do they really even care about imparting a little wisdom, or helping to uncover some knowledge?

One professor began this semester's class by discussing "extra points" for a grade. He began, we thought somewhat facetiously, by saying that he had a stack of about 300 papers that needed stapling. He assured the students that they could discuss the subject matter while stapling. One student was typing and compiling his notes taken in class, and others were participating in experiments for extra credit. At the end of class there were some "staple" volunteers. Some of the students didn't see anything facetious about the idea.

It seems the one thing important to most professors is their grading system. Students eventually equate grades with knowledge and wisdom.

One professor stated the matter succinctly. "After the first test the relationship between the professor and the students disintegrates."

Are any of us involved in any real education here? What can we say to someone who declares, "You Americans are not students." We seem to prove that statement every day. "Hey, when did you say our next test was? Is it objective or subjective?"

An Overdue Matter

The crispness of fall brings with it a freeze on virtually all of the student publications at the University. Due to a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the administration, the Student Board of Publications, which is usually appointed in the spring, is not yet in operation.

There are many pressing matters the board should be considering at this time. The fate of the Kentucky Review, for instance, is awaiting the action of the nonexistent board.

Many criticisms were aimed at

last year's Board of Student Publications. Repeated absences from the meetings, use of membership to gain personal ends and revenges, and numerous other complaints were voiced in regard to the board members. These matters should be considered in full before the new membership is selected. But is there any reason for the review to last six months?

If the selection process is of such a burden for the administration, perhaps they could simply procrastinate another six months and let the problem solve itself.



Kernel Soapbox

By BILL RAUCH
A & S Sophomore

John D. White's September 23rd carload of bovine feces was entirely too much to digest. The only reason White's article bears comment and criticism is because he chose to have his inane ravings published for public scrutiny. The criticism shall be centered about the first three statements Mr. White applies to the campus protestor; Mr. White's translations of these are unbased generalizations, invalidly construed, totally the product of his warped mind and shall be ignored.

Concerning Mr. White's explication of "high standards of academic relevance," his own statement shall sum up its criticism. "Here lies a great fallacy: the object is not to gain or learn from every class one takes: the object is to be exposed." Correct, Mr. White, that is a great fallacy. Exposure and education are not exclusively equivalent. Mr. White overlooks desire to learn, which must supplement exposure in order to obtain education. Mr. White probably denies desire to learn as being characteristic of the campus protestor. This denial is proven false by the very existence of the Free University. Dissecting the definition of education further, relevance is definitely part of desire to learn. A subject can be relevant to a student in two ways: (1) relevant to one's educational and occupational goal, and (2) relevant to one's other interests (i.e. the category of electives). Summing up, relevance, desire to learn, and exposure are all integral parts of an education.

Considering the second statement, "students' rights," Mr. White finds it "odd that only a handful have seen fit to cause a disturbance over this matter." Indeed it is odd. The apathy at UK is a phenomenon that continually defies explanation. Of course Mr. White does not intend the statement to be scrutinized in this framework. He contends that there is such a small number of dissidents because of the (joke) non-relevance (?) of the issues involved. However, on further examination, it can be seen that the small turnout is due to apathy. Mr. White states, "I know if the students' rights were really impinged, there would be 14 thousand instead of 14 students at the trustee's

meeting." First of all, Mr. White, the trustees would never permit 14 thousand students to be inside the administration building, let alone the meeting (usually it has been difficult for more than ten students to observe a trustees' meeting). Secondly, examine the turnout for student elections. This fall, there were less than 500 votes cast in the student elections. Let us for the moment use this figure as an indicator of student apathy, since elections are not "radical" or offensive to the academic community (after all, Mr. White is "student president of the Wildcat Marching Band"). Support of the students rights movement last spring totaled well over 3,000, Mr. White (documented on petitions—no duplicates, no "Donald Ducks").

Now for Mr. White's assinine comments on the Free University. This "core of dissatisfied misfits" includes a broad spectrum of people ranging from top-notch professors to Greeks to "radicals" to the happily yet-uncategorized student who merely wants to supplement his education. The University, in trustees' statements, has committed itself to provide facilities for those who seek knowledge. Having it on campus does make the Free University free for those who enroll in it. Many students would not have transportation to various off-campus localities and could not attend courses. And, Mr. White, the Free University is progressing; nobody is compromising any ideals and nobody is wasting time (really, Mr. White, left field is a very poor source for sound, logical statements).

Finally, for Mr. White's quotes. As to the first one, anyone who is dedicated indeed demonstrates. In a different manner, perhaps, but one still demonstrates. Why don't you examine the context in which the quote lies and see if you're not trying to fool us (as well as yourself)? Your second quote (appearing in Time magazine, commenting vaguely and ridiculously on the Woodstock festival, and not on modern protestors) is a summation of meaningless cliches and rhetoric applied by those refusing to understand today's youth. But it follows that you would choose such misconstrued statements to climax your childish rhetorical discourse.

Nixon Policy Undercutting Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders in the majority of Deep South states say President Nixon's policies are effectively undercutting a possible 1972 presidential bid by former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Elsewhere in the country, activity by Wallace's American Independent party is minimal, though some groups are planning 1970 state and congressional races.

In more than half the states, Wallace supporters will again have to resort to expensive, time-

consuming petition drives to win places on the ballots for 1970 and 1972.

Wallace was on all state ballots in the 1968 election.

Losing Strength

Other findings of an Associated Press survey showed political leaders regard Wallace's current strength as well under his 1968 showing in almost every state except Alabama and Mississippi, which he carried by large margins in 1968 over Nixon and Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

But Republican leaders in

Georgia and Arkansas, both carried by Wallace last year feel the Nixon administration's policies are having the effect of diminishing the former governor's basic support.

Nixon Stronger

"In areas such as fiscal responsibility, Vietnam war, law and order, I feel the Nixon administration is certainly undercutting the Wallace sentiment in the state," Arkansas state GOP Chairman Odell Pollard said.

But Pollard said the administration's school desegregation policies differ little from those of Democratic administrations, a

view similar to that reported in Louisiana, also a Wallace state, where observers report the school question dominates all other political factors.

Republican leaders feel also that President is undercutting Wallace in Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia—carried by Nixon in the election—plus Texas—carried by Humphrey—and conservative states such as Nebraska, Arizona and Idaho.

Wallace is reported considering a bid for the Alabama governorship again in 1970 against Gov. Albert P. Brewer, who succeeded the late Mrs. Wallace last year.

Educator Blames Parents For New Left Revolution

Donald Barr, former administrator at Columbia University and now headmaster of New York's exclusive Dalton Preparatory School, has accused permissive parents of "directly financing the New Left Revolution and the drug cop-out."

The headmaster charged in an article in the current issue of McCall's Magazine that most parents of campus rebels "do not approve of what their children are doing now. They never have. They are comfortable, middle-class people for the most part, many of them professionals—the sort of parents who are anxious to be modern, the sort who reward precocity."

"On the day that parents stop paying tuition for non-education; on the day they stop handing out allowances for strike funds and narcotics and reeking apartments; the student revolutions— impatient with reason, violent

against restraint, a holiday from self-control—will wither away, and the real learning that must precede intelligent social change will begin," Barr wrote in McCall's.

He also asserted that "one of the causes of restlessness among young people is the steady lengthening of adolescence. Our society defers longer and longer the time when an intelligent man or woman can stop studying and become fully responsible for himself."

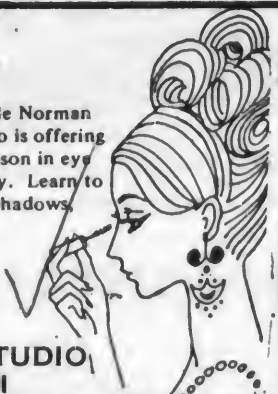
"Adolescence may now last a decade," he said, adding that "we have stuffed our youngsters with vitamins, we have stimulated their sexuality with our advertising and our mass fantasies, we have encouraged them to dream and to criticize, and when they are bursting with energy and self-importance, we make them wait in schools."

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Godwin Adds Speed At Split End

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

With third down and 26 yards to go, trailing 24-0, Al Godwin couldn't remember much Saturday afternoon against Indiana—and 10 seconds later he remembered even less.

"I don't remember anything," Godwin said, "I'm just glad we scored." Godwin, who took a 71 yard scoring strike from Bernie Scruggs, scored the first UK touchdown of his career and started a 17 point comeback in the second quarter to help put the Wildcats back in the game.

Trailing by such a large score and needing 26 yards for a first down George Sefcik, co-ordina-

tor of the Kentucky offense, said, "we anticipated that it would be man-to-man coverage. Instead it was a zone. He (Godwin) went the real hard route."

The "hard route" was just as helpful to Godwin as it was to UK. Until then, and practically all of his varsity career, Godwin has played defense.

In fact, just four days before the IU game he was still a defensive halfback until Ray announced his move to split-end.

Speed At End

"We felt we needed more speed at split end," Sefcik said. "He has got excellent speed."

Despite his excellent speed, Godwin was having trouble at

his defensive halfback slot. "I wasn't reacting to the ball on defense and I got beat deep a couple of times," he said. "I just didn't feel like I was helping the team on defense."

"I'm real pleased to play split end," he said, "though now I have to learn how to run cuts (pass maneuvers) on particular plays. Cuts are something that have to be run exactly."

As a freshman Godwin played flanker and was the Kittens leading receiver with 12 catches for 150 yards and one touchdown.

Considering the length of time he had to get ready for his new assignment and the actual time he played in the IU game, Godwin "graded out real well," according to Sefcik.

No Chance To Prepare

"He was only in eight or nine plays," Sefcik said. "He really hasn't had a chance to prepare."

Godwin, who missed spring practice because of a knee operation, could expect to see a lot of action because of the injury to Phil Thompson. Too, UK's split ends and flanker positions are almost interchangeable, so it's possible for Godwin, Jim Grant, Jack Mathews and Joe Jacobs to play both spots.

In fact, as long as Al Godwin continues to forget like Saturday, it may be possible for him to play anywhere.

SXP Post Overtime Win

The Sigma Chi Pledges and Peaselsburg had a donkeybrook affair in intramural football Wednesday night.

The SX Pledges led 20-14 when the final whistle blew, but a holding penalty gave Peaselsburg one more play. Peaselsburg scored to force the game into overtime. The Sigma Chi's pulled out the overtime victory, 26-20.

In other games, SADA downed the Village Stompers, 13-8. The Munchers No. 1 blanked Greek

Resistance, 24-0.

Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 scored a 6-0 decision over Phi Delta Chi. The Sigma Chi's edged the Meta, 8-6. The Fifth Year romped to a 30-0 win over ROTC No. 1.

The Bengals triumphed over Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, 14-6. Delta Tau Delta No. 2 beat the Cussellers, 13-6.

Minerva Lions won by forfeit over the Weasels and the Judges won by forfeit over GNP.



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Blocked Pass

The Phi Delta Chi quarterback got the pass off here, but a Tau Kappa Epsilon defender managed to get past the blocking and deflect the ball. The TKE's won, 6-0.



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FOOTBALL FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK

Kentucky vs. Mississippi ...
Auburn vs. Tennessee
Florida vs. Mississippi State
Michigan State vs. SMU ...
Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Texas vs. Texas Tech.
Texas AM vs. Nebraska
West Virginia vs. Tulane
Michigan vs. Washington
Army vs. Vanderbilt

THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS

Lambda Chi
MISSISSIPPI
TENNESSEE
FLORIDA
MICHIGAN STATE
NOTRE DAME
TEXAS
TEXAS AM
WEST VIRGINIA
MICHIGAN
ARMY

TKE
KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE
FLORIDA
SMU
NOTRE DAME
TEXAS
NEBRASKA
WEST VIRGINIA
MICHIGAN
VANDERBILT

CLICA Picks
KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE
FLORIDA
MICHIGAN STATE
NOTRE DAME
TEXAS
TEXAS AM
WEST VIRGINIA
MICHIGAN
VANDERBILT



Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail; payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent; air-conditioned; carpeting. Between town and UK. Apply Apt. 1, 340 So. Upper. 24S7t

3-ROOM apartment, private bath, close to UK; utilities furnished; kitchen table, refrigerator and stove furnished. 254-7449 after 5 p.m. 25S3t

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with male student, age 23. Call 253-3093 after 4 p.m. 23S3t

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO SERVICE—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1909. 24S20t

Give COLOR PORTRAITS for Christmas. Informal portraits of children and families during natural settings in your home. \$67's under \$4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. 266-6278. 22S5t

INTERESTED in living? Come to College Life Sunday, 8:30 p.m., ADP house, 476 Rose St. 24S3t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MEN & WOMEN between the ages of 18 and 30 interested in earning \$10,000 a year or better on a part or full time effort in Wigs and Cosmetics; no experience necessary; will train. Call Mr. Ed White 254-7351 between 9 a.m. and 12; daily except Saturday and Sunday. 8S15t

MALE OR FEMALE help wanted—Weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Starting salary, \$1.65 per hour. McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Rd. 23S1t

ADVERTISING or JOURNALISM major for interesting position, fifteen hours per week, 266-3129 for interview. 23S3t

PART-TIME restaurant jobs for two men, age 21 or over. Relief night manager 3 nights a week; approximately 7½ hours a night. Mature, well groomed, responsible man who is a Lexington resident or an out-of-town student who will remain in town during holidays. Some experience helpful but not required as on the job paid training is provided. Extra hourly wage. Meals and uniforms furnished. One man needed for each location. Apply in person to LOTT'S Sandwich Shoppe, 2463 Nicholasville Road and 1951 North Broadway at I-75. 28S5t

PROFESSORS or GRAD students capitalize on your capabilities, earn \$1,000 a month and up part-time. Call 255-1590 for appointment. 23S3t

DELIVERY boys with own cars will make \$1.60 to \$2.00 an hour. Phone 269-2342 after 4 p.m. 25S3t

TYPING

TYPING—Pick up and delivery, 60c per page. Wint/Martin, 294-0576. 23S3t

FOR SALE

1963 CORVAIR—Owner willing to sell for only \$200. Only interested parties call 233-1792 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8S15t

1967 TRIUMPH for sale—Owner purchased new Cadillac and must sell Triumph. Can arrange take over at low interest rate. Please call 233-1792 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8S15t

1967 MG—Two-door sedan. One owner. 30,000 actual miles. Will accept trade. Can arrange financing, \$1395.00. Phone 233-0212 or 233-4053. 18S5t

1963 VW, Red. Good condition. 3,000 miles since engine rebuilt by Cookes. Radio. Phone 299-0491 from 10 to 4:30 weekdays. 18S3t

1965 FORD Custom. Must sell, \$375. Automatic, power steering, radio, 6 cyl., good gas mileage. Very good tires. Good body. 278-4042. 22S5t

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1967 SS Sprint. Excellent condition, \$375. Call weekdays after 6 p.m., 266-2457. 23S3t

YAMAHA 305, excellent condition w/BSA bars, \$450; helmet with tinted bubble shield, \$15. 23S3t

1962 BUICK WILDCAT—Vinyl roof, automatic stick shift, 445 cu.in. engine with 4 bbl. carburetor, 2 new tires, \$400. Must sell. Call 255-3985 after 5 p.m. 23S3t

DUPLEX—Excellent investment opportunity; recently decorated. 5 large rooms and bath each. East end within 15 minutes walk of downtown and UK. Bus service at the front door. \$15,500. Financing available. —Call Foster Pettit, days 292-8981; nights 255-0510. 23S3t

1967 HONDA 50 cc. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$150. Helmet included. Call 278-1879. 23S3t

AMPEX 800 tape recorder, has two external speakers. Call 252-7256 after 6 p.m. 24S3t

1965 LeMANS conv. exc. cond. Must sell; \$1000. Also TV, \$25; refrig, \$20. 1923 Oxford Circle, Apt. 1. 24S3t

MOTORBIKE—50cc. Good condition, \$90; also new helmet, \$10. Must sell. Call Jim Brinegar, ext. 3105. 24S3t

REFRIGERATOR, small, older model in good working condition, ideal for apartment; 8 cu.ft.; \$30. Call after 5 p.m.—254-4831. 25S3t

ACME 30" complete apartment unit (stove, refrigerator, sink). Early American Table and Chairs; other items. Phone ext. 2888 after 5:30, 277-0073, Mrs. Sykes. 25S3t

1962 MG-TD; 443½ Penn. Ave. Evenings 5:30 to 8:30. 25S3t

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Discrimination Charged

Youth Air Fare Discount Cut

College Press Service
Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half-price discount.

The five-man Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided here this month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 percent of the regular coach fare.

The reason: steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel, and higher landing fees have lowered airline profits excessively, according to the CAB, and price increases in both regular and promotional discounts are necessary to increase revenue. The major air carriers offering special youth fares — American, Continental, Northwest, TWA, United, Eastern, and Western—are expected to take advantage of the CAB ruling and raise their prices. The new rates will take effect Oct. 1.

A CAB spokesman said further hearings will be held on the "economics" of the discount rate as soon as a court case brought by Trailways Bus Systems against the CAB is settled. Trailways contends it is discriminatory for there to be any discount for youth at all, since adults must pay full fare.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies, all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the CAB listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, agreeing with some of the arguments, ordered the CAB to investigate, and CAB examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958. Present recommended the

fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many students and parents who deluged CAB offices with letters.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Koinonia House 412 Rose 254-1881

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

10:30 a.m. . . . In The Chapel

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM

6:30 p.m.

The Campus Ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples), Presbyterian Churches and United Church of Christ.

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Owner



TODAY AND TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

There will be a second meeting of the Fencing Club in the Alumni Gym tonight from 7-9 p.m.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Free University classes are as follows:

Women's Liberation will meet at 7 p.m. at 465 Woodlawn Ave. "Philosophy of McLuhan" will meet at 245 Rhodes Ave. at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

The Cosmopolitan Club is having a Sports Night at the Alumni Gym Friday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Admission is free.

Coming Up

The Women's extramural hockey team will play Nazareth College Saturday, Sept. 27 at Bardtown.

The Draft Information Center will meet every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. Any interested persons are invited to attend to gain information on the draft and to receive counseling.

A course in Scuba Diving will be taught at the High St. YMCA beginning Sept. 27. The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society. The course is open to both men and women. Please contact the "Y" for further information at 256-5651.

Hillel will have a dinner-meeting on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, corner of Maxwell and Jersey Sts. New members and old members are invited. Annual dues of \$5 will be collected. Food will be Kosher.

There will be a post-game party Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane.

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi House on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 9 p.m.

Free University classes for Sunday, Sept. 28, are:

Contemporary Black Thought which will be held at 231 Maxwell at 7 p.m.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, for an appointment with Mobil Oil Corporation: Nationwide, December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

Schedule I: Manufacturing (Petroleum Refining) Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

Schedule II: Producing Dept., Exploration Dept., Marketing Sales Engineer and Operating Dept., Pipe Line Co., International Division, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Geology (MS).

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.



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Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 5:30 p.m.—

Speaker: Father Kettler

Unitarian Universalist Church

Clays Mill Pike

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SUNDAY
AT THE CHURCH
10:30 a.m.

Speaker:

Clinton Lee Scott

Topic:

Bread and Roses

Campus
Religious
Liberals

STUDENT CENTER

Room 115 7:30 p.m.



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8 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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